

1-23-2003

The Advocate, January 23, 2003

Minnesota State University Moorhead

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Go cuckoo

Student stars in FMCT's production of 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest.'

FEATURES, page 3



Under the 'weather'

MSUM's literary magazine creates a blizzard of history, controversy.

ARTS, page 6



Top honors

Nulle, Eastlack dominate field at U of M Open.

SPORTS, page 9

Vol. 32
No. 17

www.mnstate.edu/advocate

Thursday
Jan. 23, 2003

The ADVOCATE

An award-winning newspaper published weekly for the Minnesota State University Moorhead community

Budget shortfall plagues MSUM

Students face further increases

By AMY DALRYMPLE

Editor

Students will carry an even heavier financial burden as a result of Minnesota's budget deficit.

At a hearing Friday in the CMU, legislators said everyone will share the hurt of the projected \$356 million budget shortfall.

Gov. Tim Pawlenty's proposal to fix the deficit would mean a \$2.5 million reduction for MSUM for each of the next two years, said President Roland Barden.

"We're right on the edge of the edge," Barden said. "I think higher education feels like it was pretty much on the cross hairs of the governor's proposal."

Pawlenty's proposal reduces

spending by about \$25 million for MnSCU and the University of Minnesota system.

Rep. Paul Marquart, D-Dilworth, said higher education received the second largest cut.

"Higher education is under siege in this state," Marquart said.

Freshman Steven Fick said he doesn't think students are a priority with the legislature.

"If that's happening, I should just quit school and go work for Pizza Hut," said Fick, a theater major.

Legislators agreed that Minnesota residents shouldn't have to choose between working or attending college because of financial problems.

"I don't want to see any stu-

□ BUDGET, page 2



KATIE MYRMEL/THE ADVOCATE

Sen. Keith Langseth (from left to right), Rep. Paul Marquart and Rep. Morrie Lanning respond to a question during Friday's legislative open forum in the Ballroom. The three legislators met with about 75 students, faculty and staff members to address concerns about Minnesota's budget.

On-campus housing registration begins Wednesday

By TERI FINNEMAN

News Editor

Registration for students interested in living on campus next year will begin next week.

Beth Conner, housing director, said students who wish to maintain their same rooms should come to the housing office Wednesday through Jan. 31 to reapply for the room.

"Even if they're looking for

another hall or room option for next year, they can still sign up and claim their own room for a safety measure for themselves so they have a place that's comfortable in case another room isn't readily available for them," Conner said.

Students applying for on-campus housing will need to bring \$200 for a \$50 non-refundable reservation deposit and a \$150 pre-payment, as

well as a completed application card and signed contract. The card and contract are available at the housing office in Ballard.

Due to changes to the configurations of the residence halls, some residents will not be able to reapply for their room. These "displaced residents" will register for rooms from Feb. 3 to Feb. 5 in the housing office.

"It's important for students

now to pay attention so they don't lose priority," Conner said. "We certainly are hopeful that residents will go through this process. It's their one opportunity to make sure they have first claim on available space."

Conner said the remainder of the registration process will take place in the Ballard main lounge.

"We'll be doing the apartment registration process during

the same time as our other buildings," Conner said. "There will be a part in the registration booklets that just pertains to the apartments."

She said there are about 140 spaces in the apartments, which filled for 2002-03 within the first 12 days of fall semester.

"The apartments will have the same sort of format,"

□ HOUSING, back page

Mixed Blood Theatre Co. honors King

By TERI FINNEMAN

News Editor

Thirty-five years ago, Martin Luther King Jr. died in his fight to keep his dream alive.



Grays

To celebrate the spirit of the man behind the vision, MSUM will host the Mixed Blood Theatre Co.'s "Dr. King's Dream" at 7 p.m. today (Thursday) in Hansen Theatre.

The play is free and open to the public.

Gus Claymore, coordinator of multicultural affairs, said the theater company is highly respected and celebrating

□ GRAYS, back page



KATIE MYRMEL/THE ADVOCATE

Construction worker Jim Larson works on the new Admissions portion of Owens.

Owens nears completion

By DANIELLE MACMURCHY

Staff Writer

During the past four months, Owens Hall has been undergoing a three-phase construction project to improve the drainage system, relocate the staircase and remodel several offices.

Greenberg Roofing Co. is replacing the drainage system, which is phase one of the project. Due to the flat roof covering Owens, reinstallation of the drainage system could not wait, said David Crockett, vice president of administrative affairs. "The heating and drainage system is inadequate and does not provide the type of air quality that the building should have," Crockett added.

For the second phase of the project, architecture company Foss Associates reconfigured the floor plan on the north wing of Owens. Prior to reconstruction, the offices had restricted space.

"The space is now tailored to suit their business," Facilities Director Todd Stugelmayer said.

"It will be nice for new students and their parents to have a nice size area with fresh paint and carpet to welcome them."

President Roland Barden said an expanded admissions area is a necessary addition to MSUM.

"We admit openly we had one of the least attractive admissions areas," Barden said.

The third phase of construction involves the relocation of the staircase. The new staircase has been built and is located in the north wing of Owens. The former staircase will be removed within the next couple weeks.

The construction project also includes the installation of a sprinkler system and fire detection system.

Due to the intensity of construction, academic affairs, student affairs and admissions offices were forced to relocate. "It's a lot of work running back and forth across campus to transfer everything, but I know the refinished office will definite-

□ OWENS, back page

NEWS BRIEFS

Page 2, The Advocate

Thursday, Jan. 23, 2003

THE Hap 1.23 - 1.30 Happenings and Events

1.24
MSUM honors orchestra festival, 1 to 10 p.m., Glasrud Auditorium, free.

1.25
MSUM honors orchestra festival, 8 to 10 p.m., Glasrud Auditorium, free.

THE Security Report 1.13 - 1.20

- 1.13** Vandalism in parking lot A
- 1.13** Non-injury traffic accident at Seventh Avenue South
- 1.13** Fire alarm in Holmquist
- 1.14** Theft in Center for the Arts
- 1.14** Theft in Bridges
- 1.14** Theft in King
- 1.15** Intimidation in Grantham
- 1.16** Liquor law violation in CMU

Correction

The story "At your service," in the Jan. 16 issue of The Advocate incorrectly stated that Habitat for Humanity is building a house for MSUM student Paula Wojcik.

Wojcik and her family have committed to working a minimum number of hours and will be paying a mortgage on the house.

The Advocate strives for accuracy. To report a correction, e-mail us at advocate@mnstate.edu.

The Advocate

Faculty discuss Nigerian education

The Global Studies and International Affairs Committee is sponsoring a brown bag seminar from noon to 1 p.m. Monday in CMU 227. The event is free and open to the public.

MSUM faculty members Beth Virtanen-Armstrong, Yahya Frederickson, AbdelFatah Bashir and Bruce Roberts will narrate their recent experiences at Prince Abubakar Audu University in Ayangba, Nigeria.

The presentation will highlight challenges faced daily at PAAU.

Students attending the seminar may register for scholarship drawings from the Minnesota Association of Financial Aid Administrators and Minnesota Association of College Admissions Council.

Education tech classes planned

Spring online courses for educational technology include creating Web-based curriculum materials, electronic resources: issues and practice, assessment strategies for technology-enhanced curriculum and methods of computer mediated communication in education. Call 299-5862 for more information.

Dragon Frost sign up begins

With Dragon Frost approaching, students are encouraged to sign up now to participate.

Snow Court nomination forms and registration for the Dragon Pride Award competition must be completed by Wednesday.

Dragon Frost is a week of activities in February for the MSUM community to have some fun and chase away the winter blahs.

The event is organized by the Cooperative Planning Team, which also organizes Dragon Fest in the fall. This year Dragon Frost week will be from Feb. 7 to 15.

More information and a complete schedule are available at www.mnstate.edu/dragonfrost.

Contact Becky Boyle at boyle@mnstate.edu or call 236-2524 with any questions.

Student senate positions open

University committee positions and student senate seats for business and industry, undeclared and education human services remain open.

Students may apply at www.mnstate.edu/stusen or call the senate office at 236-2150.

Water aerobics offered Tuesdays

Water aerobics will be offered from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the MSUM swimming pool. The class is free for MSUM students, faculty and staff.

For more information, call 236-2313.

January Audubon meeting planned

The Fargo-Moorhead Audubon Society will discuss Alison Wallace's project of partnering MSUM biology students with area third graders and their prairie restoration plantings at 6:30 tonight (Thursday) in Concordia's science building Room 212.

The program is free and open to the public.

Educator graduate course offered

The course youth at risk: violent, sexual and addicted behaviors will be offered as a spring graduate course for K-12 and higher education professionals.

The three-credit course will meet from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays from Jan. 27 to May 12.

For further information or to register, contact MSUM's continuing studies at 299-5862 or www.mnstate.edu/continue.

New activities director hired

Becky Boyle is the new assistant director for Activities and Organizations in the CMU, replacing Teresa Helfter Glover.

Boyle was the former Campus Activities Board adviser at Northern State University in Aberdeen, S.D., where she worked for five years and received her master's degree in counseling and guidance.

A graduate of Valley City (N.D.) State University, she also served as a counseling center counselor at NSU.

Boyle

Shout it out! Quotable quotes

"All animals are equal but some animals are more equal than others."

-George Orwell, author of "Animal Farm"



The ADVOCATE

Minnesota State University Moorhead, Box 130
Moorhead, MN 56563
Located on the lower floor of Comstock Memorial Union Room 110
News Desk: 236-2551
Editor's Desk: 236-2552
Advertising: 236-2365
Fax: 236-4662
advocate@mnstate.edu
www.mnstate.edu/advocate

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Opinions expressed in The Advocate are not necessarily those of the college administration, faculty or student body.

The Advocate encourages letters to the editor and your turn submissions. They should be typed and must include the writer's name, signature, address, phone number, year in school or occupation and any affiliations. Letters are due Monday at 5 p.m. and can be sent to MSUM Box 130, dropped off at The Advocate office in CMU Room 110 or e-mailed to us at: advocate@mnstate.edu. The Advocate reserves the right to edit letters and refuse publication of letters omitting requested information. It does not guarantee the publication of any letter.

"Happiness is my middle name. Actually, it's Matthew."

"Is your computer turned on?"

"Yeah, mother fucker, like your mom."

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The Advocate is always looking for talented writers, photographers, columnists and illustrators. Meetings are held every Monday at 4:30 p.m. in CMU Room 207.

Contact the editor for more information or come to the meetings. Students can also write and work for The Advocate for credit.

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OWENS, from front

dent turned away from higher education because they can't afford it," said Rep. Morrie Lanning, R-Moorhead.

But with the budget shortfall and Pawlenty's pledge not to raise taxes, Marquart said legislators can't promise there won't be tuition increases.

Although Barden mentioned a 12 percent tuition increase in Friday's hearing, he only used that figure to illustrate how large an impact the budget fix could have.

MSUM would make further

budget cuts or reduce the workforce to keep a tuition increase moderate, Barden said.

"We're already into a situation where we've reached the maximum that can be covered by tuition," Barden said.

Tuition rates at MSUM and other Minnesota state universities won't be decided until June, Barden said. MnSCU makes tuition recommendations following the legislative session, which ends May 19.

"It's very, very difficult for

students to pick up a disproportionate share of operating the university," Barden said. "They're strapped enough already."

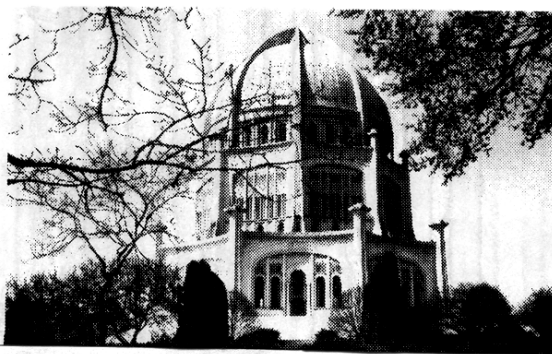
History professor Paul Harris suggested the state raise taxes instead of dealing only with the spending side of the crisis.

Langseth said raising taxes could still be an option, but Marquart and Lanning said it'd be a last resort.

Dalrymple can be reached at dalrymam@mnstate.edu.

"Consort with the followers of all religions with friendliness."

From the sacred Bahai writings



The Baha'i Faith

Devotional Meeting

Wednesday, Jan. 29th – 7:15pm

Topic: "The Common Foundation of All Religions"

For Information call:

236-9284 or 233-3138

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Students should be vocal during legislative session

Defendants of higher education need to get their story out.

Rep. Morris Lanning, former Moorhead mayor and Concordia administrator, mentioned in Friday's legislative hearing that higher education doesn't have nearly as many supporters as K-12 education.

This is bad news for college students, who are facing a "double whammy" of tuition increases combined with cuts in work study and a grant program that can't keep up with demand.

Minnesota's budget woes will undoubtedly put even more financial burden on individual students. In 1986, higher education accounted for 15 percent of the state's budget. But in 2001, it accounted for 10 percent.

Because of less state support, the average college graduate leaves school with debt that takes years to pay off. According to a Wall Street Journal report, the borrowing of private loans to pay for college grew 39 percent to \$5 billion in 2001-02.

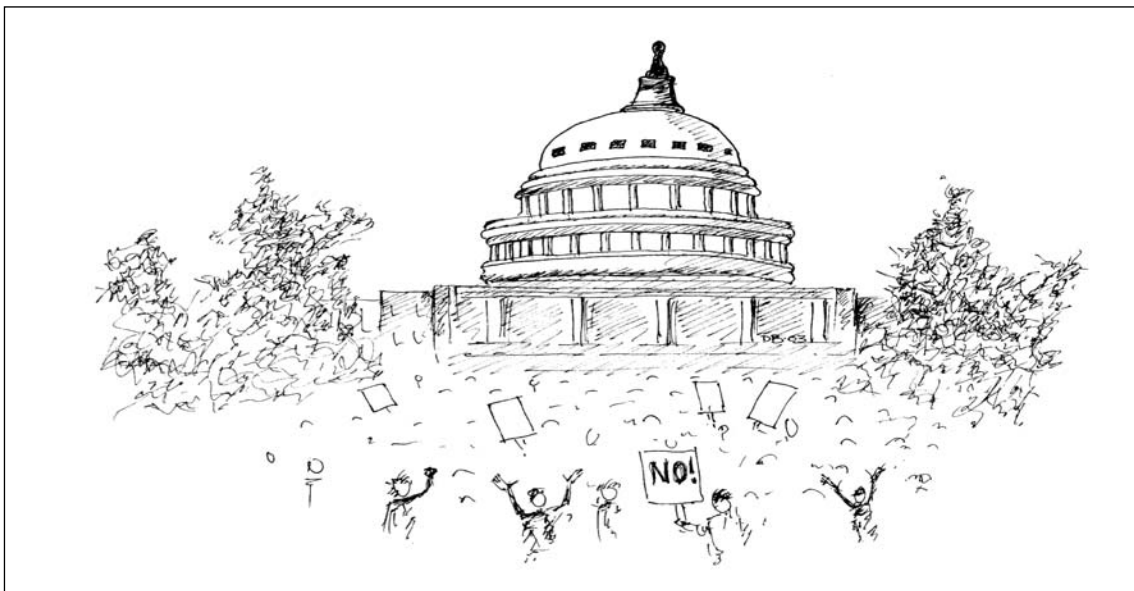
Unless students speak up, the huge backwards step Minnesota has taken regarding higher education will only get worse. Although Friday's legislative hearing was well attended, particularly for a Friday afternoon before a three-day weekend, students can do a lot more to stay informed and speak out.

With Minnesota's projected \$356 million shortfall for this year and deficit of more than \$4 billion for 2004-05, no one can afford not to be active this legislative session.

Here are ways to get active and pay attention to Minnesota's legislature:

- Contact elected officials with your concerns. Officials representing the Moorhead area are: Lanning (rep.morrie.lanning@house.mn), Rep. Paul Marquart (rep.paul.marquart@house.mn) and Sen. Keith Langseth (sen.keith.langseth@senate.mn). Email addresses of other legislators are available through the directory of the Minnesota Legislature Web site (www.leg.state.mn.us).
- Browse Web sites that feature legislative updates. The MnSCU site (www.mnscu.edu) posts an update each Friday and highlights bills that are important to Minnesota state universities. President Barden's Web site (www.mnstate.edu/president) also includes legislative activity links.
- Attend Lobby Day on Feb. 12. Each year, college students from across the state travel to the state capitol to get their opinions heard. MSUM's student senate organizes transportation and the day's events. Many professors consider attending Lobby Day as an excused absence from class. For more information, contact the senate office at stusen@mnstate.edu.

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Criticism of columnist unfair

Every week I take the time to grab a copy of The Advocate for many reasons.

It provides insight and relevant information that pertains to issues related to the campus. It also gives some perspective into who we are as a campus community.

I was startled recently when I read the opinion columns in the paper. I stumbled upon a comical entry titled "Less I-Self-Me in columns." [Jan. 16] You might want to check it out online before you read any further to understand the humor I found.

I begin by questioning Jimmy P. Powell's many assumptions throughout the article. Assumptions such as, "While many simply choose not to read it [The Advocate] ..." I guess I never saw the survey Powell released to determine who reads the paper. Maybe I missed something. Again, he states, "The general reader isn't interested in their journal about I-Self-Me." Funny, I always thought that was what was contained in top-selling magazines such as People, Cosmo and Us. Granted there are few movie stars on campus, but it still is neat to know what is on people's minds. Maybe I am wrong.

Also, in regards to comments such as, "Now, if you do quit [smoking], that is something we

Letters to the editor

would like to read about." Wait ... above he said the reader isn't interested in that stuff. Which is it? I guess I am confused. Maybe I'm reading it wrong.

His little comments about NAM-BLA and Rev. Phelps also made me light-hearted. The writer states that the pastor and his group are quite insignificant and have little impact on the daily life of the MSUM community. (Here, I have to give the writer credit in that the group has been around quite a while and has gained a few members.)

But here is a thought. Let's take the Unabomber. Insignificant, troubled individual that wreaked havoc on many people over many years, but all in all, had little impact on the majority of Americans. Yet, when caught, he drew major media attention from all the major news sources. Are you saying it was absurd for them to cover it?

Maybe I am biased in this situation, but I think the article on Phelps was well put together and informative in regards to the hate we as a university community should erase.

Seems to me the writer must know more about Matthew Sheppard than our Advocate

columnists. I suggest he write an article to his liking that completely entails the situation. He did a nice job by beginning with, "You could better inform," and continued with dialogue such as info about the class of '98.

The writer's many comments about others whining, was again quite comical. Take his rambling about Trent Lott. Having the Advocate columnist write to Lott, would be about as effective as Powell's article.

Also I speak to the many motorists who both work and attend MSUM. It is just not that easy to hop on the bus and get to work and school. THIS is where the writer SHOULD conduct a survey to find out the convenience of riding the bus. He just may be surprised. After the ranting about motorists complaining (And he isn't?), it is just more bitching.

I can say that I am a proud weekly reader of the Advocate and I am pleased with their "Job Well Done!!" I have seen the dedication and hard work they put in every week to produce the newspaper. We should all be proud that we have a voice in who we are as a university community. That voice is The Advocate!

Nathen Erickson
MSUM senior

Give no special privileges to athletes

Your turn

In response to the concerns of the budget cuts at MSU-Moorhead, I would like to make a recommendation.

In last Friday's USA Today (1-17-03), an article titled "Tougher new academic rules punt on punishment," discusses the football teams at various universities, specifically those in the "Bowl" games this year and what percentage of the players didn't make the grade, including the schools' graduation rates.

For example, in the Orange Bowl, Southern California and Iowa have a graduation rate of 65 percent and 63 percent, respectively. The University of Oklahoma was named the "winner" in athletics, but a loser when it comes to academics with 26 percent of the players graduating. Their graduation rate at U of OK between 1998 to 2001, according to this article, for male basketball players who entered as freshmen (on sports scholarships) was zero. Zero! Despite this, neither the sports program or the respective university is penalized for failure to educate these students, though they have six years to complete their degree.

It's not any different at all at the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division 1-A schools, the most competitive in sports. Their national average is 36 percent for basketball players and 53 percent for football players, which is nothing to brag about. I'd be ashamed of being a student at any of those universities!

What is odd about all of this is that even though these universities want their students to gradu-

ate, "... school officials argue that graduation rates are an 'unfair yardstick' to measure athletes' academic success because colleges have widely varying graduation rates for all students," according to the article. To make matters even more odd is that these students fail to graduate, but not because of financial reasons. These sports players receive large financial aid packages, tutors, special academic centers and easy courses. This tells me that the players cannot read or write and are dependent upon a tutor to do their work for them (remember the scandal at the University of Minnesota a few short years ago?). These schools don't even care if their "star athletes" graduate! To add insult to injury, fewer than 2 percent of football and basketball players ever make the pros!

My proposal for all the colleges and universities in Minnesota that are having funds cut is this: There has been nothing said regarding any cuts in the sports programs. If we need sports teams here at MSU-Moorhead, then we need to know how all the athletic players are doing academically, by name, published with their grades and GPA's readily available. The administration should count the costs to see if any of the sports programs are feasible. If any of the players isn't making the grade of at least a 3.0 GPA, then have them removed from their team's roster until they

can do so consistently.

There also needs to be an accounting done on the amount of funding each team receives, what it's used and spent on, which would be done by an outside agency not affiliated with the university. Give them each a budget minus what the coaches receive as payment (a.k.a. kick-backs) from athletic apparel companies (they require the players to wear only their brand of clothing, shoes, etc.). In addition, all sports teams players should be required to live in the dorms on campus, but not together as a group. Living in the fraternities and sororities would be a thing of the past, so that each of them would have a roommate who doesn't play sports. That way, all students can get to know each other and experience a sense of community so the players can be cheered on by all of us.

Otherwise, we're just wasting our time and energy cheering on people who are playing sports here because they can't play anywhere else.

This plan and idea should rally those in our president's office and on other campuses to take a serious look at the sports programs and see where their priorities lie. It's time for the administrators' of MSUM to put money where their mouth is and start getting serious about what is important instead of goofing off and calling it a tough day at the office and raising tuition when there are programs that aren't a necessity are getting too much money.

Pete Kleckner
MSUM sophomore

North Dakota leaders are out of touch

How many politicians does it take to screw an entire state?

Sometimes these things just write themselves.

When it comes to your garden-variety political bric-a-brac, North Dakota has always been the Schlitz to any given larger state's Amberbock, but, suddenly, with the changing of the year comes a lava flow of marbles and sense spilling down the steps of the state capitol. North Dakota's governmental figureheads have never been poster boys for having their fingertips on the pulse of the bustle or being adept at sensing the heart of important issues, but



CHRIS RAUSCH

Advocate columnist
"But it's not just the legislators that have started putting their thinking caps on inside out."

with the state's legislature kicking back into high gear and their mouths clamoring after the tailpipes of 49 other states, things are getting ridiculous and my knees have started to knock when visions of our elected officials begin dancing in my head.

Take a gander at Rep. Larry Bellow from Minot, who's got it on his brain to take away the ability of married couples to file for divorce based on irreconcilable differences. The Republican says he wants to keep families together and, apparently, would rather that a man cold-cock his wife or a woman mount her husband's chiropractor than let people jump out of the road before they get clipped by a street sweeper.

And then there's my personal choice for the "Representative-With-a-Penchant-For-Wasting-the-Legislature's-Time" award -- Michael Grosz, R-Grand Forks, who -- get this -- has introduced a bill to ban all sale and use of tobacco products in the state. If NASA hasn't called to recruit Mr.

“

Ol' Wayne's reasoning is simple: cold pills contain ephedrine, which is used to make meth, and if you make it harder for people to get their paws on ephedrine -- now cue the laugh track -- they'll have a harder time making meth.

”

Grosz by the time this bill comes to a vote later in the session, I'm seriously contemplating a visit to the capitol to scientifically monitor the effect of a room full of rolling eyes on his face's pigmentation. I know all toppling dominos begin with one little push, but coupled with the fact that no other state has ever banned tobacco is that there's a few reasons why: 1) Philip-Morris would begin moonlighting as political assassins, 2) a person's body may be a temple but it's their own

damned temple (also see: pro-choice argument), and 3) it's called the wrath of a legion of pissed-off smokers, simultaneously going through withdrawals and armed with the power to vote people out of office.

But it's not just the legislators that have started putting their thinking caps on inside out. The state's attorney general, Wayne Stenehjem (who was elected primarily on his tough stance on drugs), along with the other 19 members of the North Dakota Commission on Drug and Alcohol Abuse, has just finished a several month long brainstorming session on how to better fight the state's war on drugs. The result? They're aiming to place a limit on the amount of cold medicine that people can purchase to two packages per trip.

Ol' Wayne's reasoning is simple: cold pills contain ephedrine, which is used to make meth, and if you make it harder for people to get their paws on ephedrine -- now cue the laugh track -- they'll have

a harder time making meth.

Maybe it would be easier to fully understand this if we put it into a mathematical equation. Law restricting cold pill purchases plus the colossal-sized pain in the ass it's going to cause the average stuffy-nosed consumer divided by the fact that the meth entrepreneurs are going to either drive to the next store or have a few other people go into the same store to buy this stuff, and you're left with the rather uncomfortable feeling that this is the best plan Stenehjem could come up with to fight the state's drug problem. Hell, while we're at it Wayne, could we get a law passed outlawing straws from the state's restaurants because, when you think about it, they could be used to snort coke -- assuming, of course, that person's nosed isn't stuffed like a Thanksgiving turkey after you've successfully outlawed DayQuil from the state.

Rausch can be reached at complicatedshoes@yahoo.com.

Airline security improved, baggage handling needs work

I didn't avoid it intentionally, I just had no reason to do it before now. The opportunity just never arose. But,



JENEL STELTON-HOLTMEIER
 Advocate columnist
"Five minutes before boarding, fate struck again."

Having heard the horror stories and seen the chaos, I came face to face with it: flying on a commercial airline post-Sept. 11. I steered myself for a near traumatic experience. I prepared myself for long lines of tired, cranky people having their personal property (and their persons) thoroughly searched by tired, cranky security personnel. I read-

ied myself for the possibility of a near-strip search to locate the elusive trigger of the alarm.

In short, I prepared myself for a very long day before ever getting to the gate of the airport.

To my surprise, it wasn't that bad. Well, security wasn't anyway. We managed to get through each gate in less than 10 minutes. That includes the time it took to take off our shoes and have them sent through the x-ray separately and for us to be "patted down." The employees were mostly polite. Most of the people were patient and no one tried rushing or pushing through the lines. Even when our checked baggage had to be searched, the agents were engaged in friendly banter. Things actually went pretty smoothly.

Like I said, that was the security. The horrors we had to face were the same ones that existed in the pre-9/11 world. Our return trip took us a total of three days

“

Having heard the horror stories and seen the chaos, I steered myself for a near-traumatic experience. I prepared myself for long lines of tired, cranky people having their personal property (and their persons) thoroughly searched.

”

(if you count the time it took for our luggage to return to Fargo). Keep in mind, we were only in Colorado. Normal flight time for our trip was supposed to be four hours including time between flights at Denver International.

It all began in Colorado Springs. We got to our gate early. We boarded our plane on time. We pushed away from the gate promptly.

We got about 20 feet.

The pilot then informed us that there was a mechanical problem that she thought would only take a few minutes to fix once the mechanic was there.

An hour and a half later, they finally let our 19-minute flight take off. We landed at the same time our connection departed. We were rebooked for a later flight. We went and had overpriced food at one of the airport restaurants. We sat and waited in the gate area and chatted with other travelers.

Five minutes before boarding, fate struck again.

"We're having weather in Fargo." Even though Fargo was completely fogged in with no wind at 7 p.m., the airline decided to fly us out anyway.

We flew all the way to Fargo and proceeded to circle above the airport for 30 minutes. Rather than trying to route us to somewhere nearby, they flew us back to Denver.

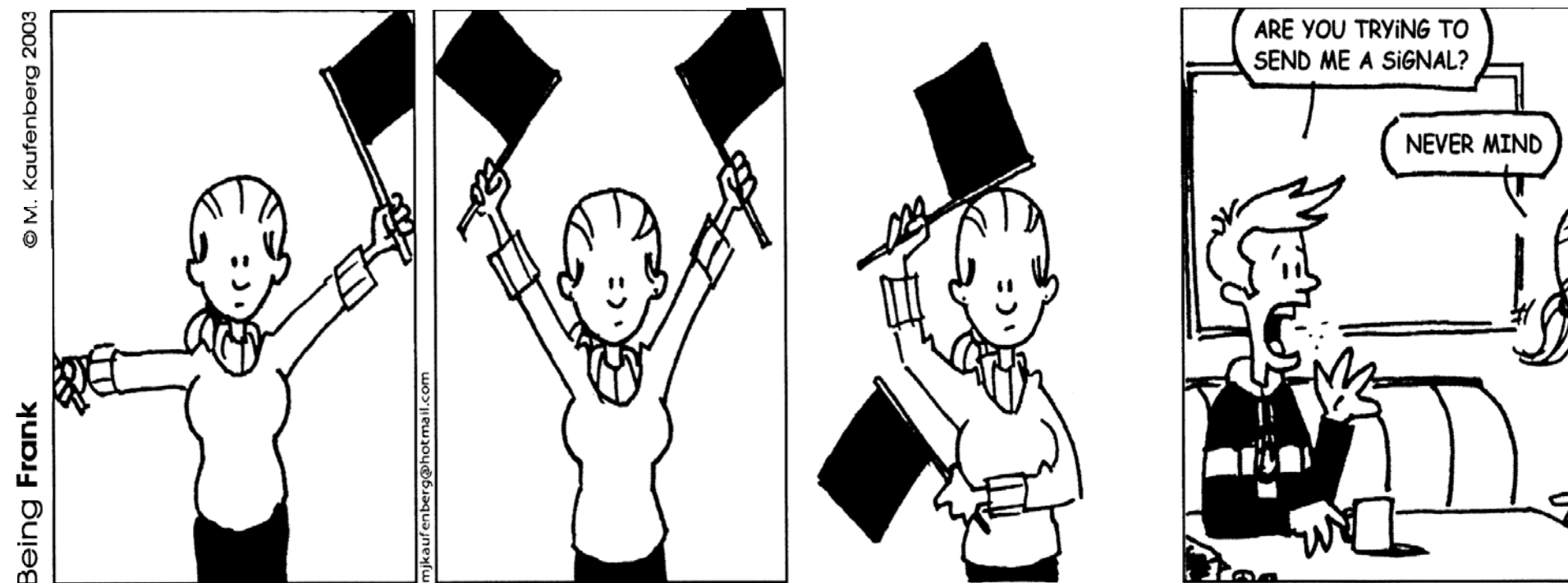
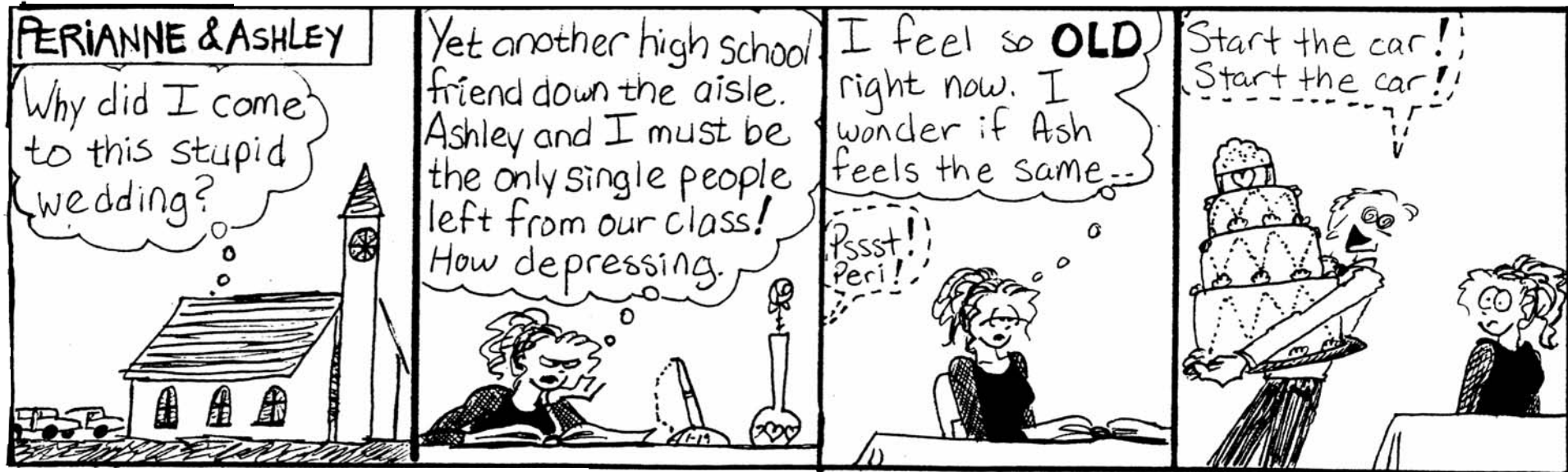
The next day, they flew us to Chicago.

When we finally arrived in Fargo, our luggage was nowhere to be found. Some of the luggage from the circling flight the night before had found its way but not one of our four packages. They finally decided they were done traveling the next day.

I did learn something from this experience however. First, I still hate the airline that my mother-in-law booked us on. Second, only wear tennis shoes or canvas shoes when flying unless you want to take your shoes off. And, finally, flying post-9/11 really isn't that different from flying pre-9/11. In fact, I found most of the people a little more pleasant up until the 26th hour of delay. People start getting a little cranky at that point.

I can't say I blame them.

Stelton-Holtmeier can be reached at stelton@mnstate.edu.



Wordy forecast

MSUM's literary magazine has a history that speaks volumes for university's creativity

By BRONSON LEMER

A & E Editor

Creative writing can be contagious. Since 1963, creative writing students have expressed themselves through words and images that often tell the stories of their lives, their generations, their enthusiasms, their joys and their defeats.

At MSUM, that ingenuity has been told through the campus literary magazine. With a history as complex as human lives, MSUM's literary magazine tells the tale of generations of writers, past and present, who have tried their hand at creative writing at MSUM.

The university's first literary magazine, *Convivio*, started in 1963 and included both scholarly and creative work by students and faculty. Editors Nancy Berg, John Fuhrken, Margo Larson, Clyde Olson, Elizabeth Senyk and John Skonnord launched the magazine by saying, "To present a new magazine in this age of too many writers and too few readers implies a proud, or defiant assertion of uniqueness. We had best explain at the outset therefore that *Convivio* is in no way unique."

By the late 1960s, the magazine shifted the emphasis to solely creative work.

Rough beginnings

In 1969, the literary magazine encountered an obstacle that would eventually halt the publication of the magazine.

Convivio editors Larry Peterson, Richard Callender and Michael Moos, along with advisor Bernard Heringman, put together the annual issue and sent the magazine to Knight Printing in Fargo. The printing company then contacted The Forum and informed the newspaper that they would not typeset a couple of pieces from *Convivio* because of obscenities and libelous statements. The news made the headlines of The Forum.

Mark Vinz, MSUM English professor, came to campus in 1968 and helped the editors with the censorship issue.

"The other two editors decided that it would be better to have a censored magazine rather than no magazine at all," Vinz said.

The two pieces, Larry Peterson's "American Scene" and Tom McConn's "Cold Crucifix," were cut from the magazine. As a result of the censorship, Larry Peterson resigned as editor and the issue was printed with a disclaimer saying,

"We are asked to create cautiously, with one eye out for public disapproval, and a literary magazine such as *Convivio* cannot exist under such conditions; therefore, it is an impractical idea. From our position, this expurgated issue will be the last *Convivio*."

The May 2, 1969, issue of the *Mistic*, the former MSUM student newspaper, ran an article about the *Convivio* censorship. The article went on to list the words that Knight Printing refused to print.

That article, along with other actions, caused Roland Dille, then MSUM president, to shut down the student newspaper. The campus was then void of both a literary magazine and a student newspaper.

Fighting back

Without means of a student newspaper or student literary magazine, students had few options to express creative work on campus. Student journalists went on to work for various "underground" newspapers including the *Moorhead Independent News* and eventually *The Advocate*.

Creative writers had other methods of getting their messages heard.

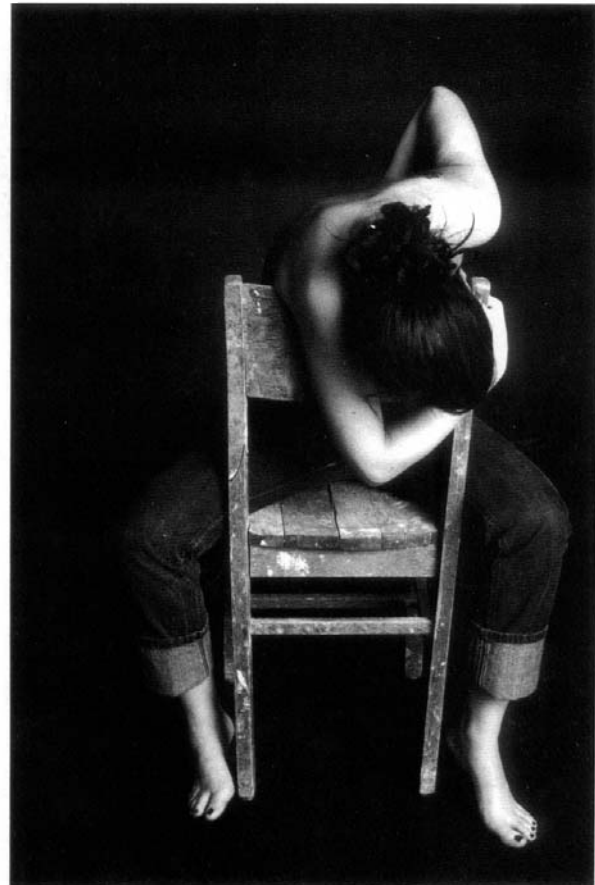
Vinz, English professor Mary Pryor and other faculty and students joined together to form the broadside *The Fat Giraffe*. The stapled-together publication was produced in Pryor's kitchen and lasted only a year. The first issue ran "Cold Crucifix" — one of the stories cut from *Convivio*.

After *The Fat Giraffe*, creative writing was limited to classes and readings by visiting writers and faculty at various places in the community. Few classes were offered at MSUM until 1969, when Thomas McGrath, a North Dakota native and poet, joined the English faculty and began developing the creative writing program.

Yet, a campus literary magazine ceased to exist for nearly 10 years.

"Now that I think about it, one of the reasons that the students weren't terribly interested in starting another magazine was because there was just too many issues — publication, censorship and so on," said Vinz. "It seemed to me that there was kind of a gap there."

That gap was filled in 1976, when two



Red Weather

undergraduate English students came to Vinz with the idea for a new literary magazine.

"I tried to talk them out of it," Vinz said.

David Pink and Allan Honrath talked to Vinz about restarting the campus literary magazine. The *Three Seasons* sprung to life in the spring of 1977 with the issue "Primal Burst," which stated in the disclaimer: "This is only the beginning of a beautiful thing."

The idea behind *The Three Seasons* was to publish three issues a year, one for every season in the school year. However, the idea proved to be too strenuous, Vinz said.

The *Three Seasons* lasted until 1981, when student editors decided a change was due.

"Since we've gone this far and we're not publishing three issues a year and given how hard it is to publish three issues a year, we decided to come up with a new name," Vinz said.

Vinz and student editors tossed around ideas for the new name.

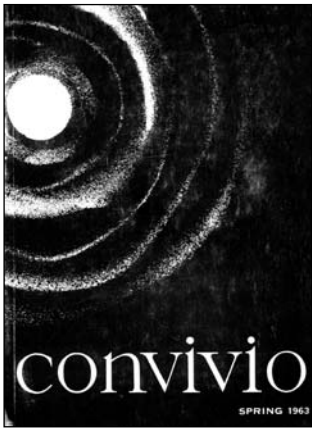
"This was in the years of Strawberry Alarm Clock and outrageous names for bands," Vinz said. "They got to school colors and somebody eventually said *Red Weather*. I asked if anybody had read Wallace Stevens' poem. I went to my office and got the poem and read it to them."

And so the current literary magazine was established and the first issue was printed in the spring of 1982.

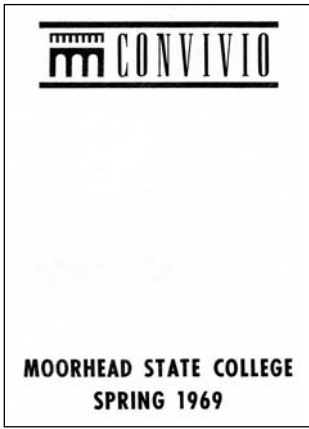
Into the future

Red Weather stuck and has remained the name of the literary magazine for over 20 years. In 1997, Vinz, Shari Gross, Kevin Zepper and Carrie Simison created "What Matters: Selections from 30 Years of Literary Magazines at Moorhead State." The book included creative work from *Convivio*, *The Fat Giraffe*, *The Three Seasons* and *Red Weather*.

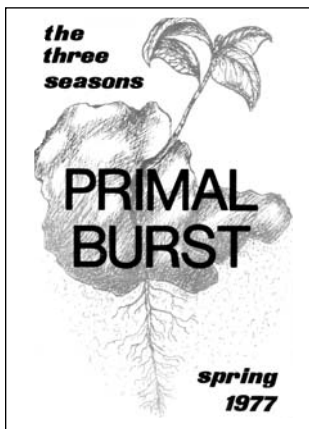
☐ WEATHER, page 10



1963 - The first issue of *Convivio*.



1969 - The controversial issue of *Convivio*.



1977 - *The Three Seasons* springs to life.



1982 - *Red Weather* premieres.

Seasons of change

MSUM's literary magazine has transformed from 1963 to the present. Each issue provides a glimpse of that generation's creative ability.

MSUM English alumna looks back on literary creativity on campus

By BRONSON LEMER

A & E Editor

In 1969, Mary Pryor’s kitchen became a refuge for literary freedom for Fargo-Moorhead writers.

The writer, poet and teacher opened up her kitchen after the student literary magazine for then Moorhead State College shut down because of censorship. The university president and English department took steps to eliminate the obscenities from the department publication. The literary magazine was set to be published at Knight Printing.

When obscenities were discovered throughout the publication, the printing company refused to print the pieces containing the obscene language.

Pryor and other professors decided to create their own publication to fight the censorship from the university.

“A bunch of us decided we would start our own little, stapled-together poetry magazine,” said Mark Vinz, poet and English professor at MSUM. “One of the things we published was the pieces that were cut from the literary magazine.”

Using Pryor’s father’s mimeograph machine, the band of idealistic poets produced the literary magazine The Fat Giraffe out of Pryor’s kitchen. After several issues, the professors captured the essence of poetry and creative writing in Fargo-Moorhead during an era when the world was rapidly changing.

That essence continued through the decades as Fargo-Moorhead evolved into the underdog of literary expression. With poets springing up throughout the region, Pryor remains a staple in the creation of poetic freedom, which exists through university creative writing programs, local readings and other events that enable writers to be heard up and down the valley. Satiated with history as rich as her poetry, Pryor’s life defines the celebration of life attitude felt by her New England upbringing, her several years of teaching poetry and literature at MSUM, her involvement with other poets in the region and her time spent supporting community events after retiring.

Born and raised in Massachusetts, Pryor has always loved poetry. Her parents began reading their daughter’s poetry at a young age and Pryor soon found herself playing around with words and phrases to compile poetic verse.

“I wrote a poem when I was 7,” Pryor explains. “The Boston Herald had a children’s page and my dad sent the poem in and they printed it. And so the lure of getting printed started early.”

Pryor’s call to literature didn’t come immediately. She graduated from Grinnell (Iowa) College and earned her master’s degree from Yale School of Nursing. After several years as a nurse, Pryor went back to school to get her doctorate at the University of Nebraska, in Lincoln, specializing in Renaissance literature.

In 1965, Pryor accepted a job at MSUM. Being a native New Englander and used to the rolling hills and autumn colors, Pryor had little experience with life in the



KATIE MYRMEL/THE ADVOCATE

Mary Pryor has fond memories of her time teaching at MSUM.

Midwest. Besides family in Mountain Lake, Minn., Pryor had little knowledge of what to expect of life in Minnesota.

“I remember coming up,” Pryor said. “I was doing a little research about the place and I thought it was going to be hideously cold. Once I discovered those Pac Boots, with the felt lining, I was OK.”

Steeped with New England heritage, Pryor made a home in Moorhead through the years.

“I was shocked when I realized that I had lived here much longer than anywhere else,” Pryor said about Moorhead. “I have that imprint of New England and the New England hills, but I’ve learned to like it here. I like the Red River and I like the landscape as you drive west, towards Detroit Lakes and beyond, where you start to get trees and the country starts to roll a bit.”

With Shakespeare, Dylan Thomas, Wallace Stevens, Christopher Marlowe and John Donne infused into her writing and teaching, Pryor taught Renaissance literature and other course at MSUM for nearly 27 years, at one time serving as chairwoman of the English department.

The English faculty at MSUM had an agreement that they would all teach freshmen, Pryor recalls.

“It keeps one in touch with reality,” Pryor said.

Pryor also remembers teaching when the first computers were being introduced across the nation. When replaying setting up her first Macintosh computer, Pryor glows with excitement as she talks about hooking up the computer and then going to hold onto the doorframe to get rid of static electricity. She goes on to explain how appliances today don’t come with instructions.

With fond memories, the professor recalls times when she would take her freshman-writing class down to the computer lab and teach them word processing. Pryor remembers one student turning in an assignment written in all caps. The student explained that her husband was writing her word processing program and that she’d have both upper and lower cases for the next paper.

Chuckling, Pryor explains the joys with

being involved in something new and exciting.

“It was a good time to be here [MSUM],” Pryor explained. “The school was growing and we weren’t worrying about the governor taking away our funding. Considering what’s happening with computers now, it’s fun to sort of be in on the grungy first steps.”

Vinz remembers first hearing Pryor read her work after he arrived at MSUM in the spring of 1969.

“We had a lot of poetry readings in those days,” Vinz said. “There was a coffeehouse on campus and some off campus, where we had readings, and a guy from NDSU was putting readings together. I’m sure I first heard her read in one of those local readings.”

Working together in the MSUM English department, Vinz and Pryor collaborated on several occasions. Pryor published several chapbooks with her mimeograph machine. Vinz later worked as Pryor’s editor, publishing several of Pryor’s poems through Dacotah Territory, a local publishing company. In 1992, near Pryor’s retirement, Vinz published “On Occasion,” a collection of selected poems from 1968-1992, taken from Pryor’s seven chapbooks: “Jawboning,” “No Metaphysics,” “The Bicycle in the Snowbank,” “The Song of the Vowels,” “My Disrespects,” “Face Painter” and “Rondeau.”

“She writes poems like no one else does,” Vinz said. “[Her poems] are very witty and very technically interesting. She uses a lot of rhyme and meter. She just does things that nobody else around here does.”

“On Occasion” is a collection of poems about every day occasions. The collection includes poems about ice fishing, handkerchiefs, duct tape and radios, among other things. Several of the poems talk about the Red River Valley including “Red River People,” about sugar beet farmers, “The Day They Tore Down,” about tearing down an old whore house, and “Highway 10, Minnesota,” a poem about the highway that runs through Moorhead and across Minnesota.

Roland Dille, former MSUM president, worked closely with Pryor during their time at the university. Pryor wrote a poem titled “Poem to Dedicate a Building,” about the dedication of the Rolland Dille Center For the Arts at MSUM. Dille later wrote about Pryor in the introduction to her collection of poems “On Occasion.”

“It is the promise of discovery, a promise she always keeps, that gives so much pleasure to the reading of these poems by Mary Pryor,” Dille says in the introduction. “The special quality of that pleasure comes, I think, from the fact that this journey of discovery leads us through ordinary days, full of ordinary events, occasions, transformed by a far from ordinary imagination.”

Pryor’s poetry has appeared in several publications including “AAUP Bulletin,” “Anachronisms,” “Bloodroot,” “The Mainstreeter,” “The Tenth Muse” and “Red Weather,” the current MSUM student literary magazine.

Through it all, Pryor credits other poets in the region for helping provide inspiration and guidance.

“There have been so many poets in the region,” Pryor said. “We listen to each other. We get ideas from each other. It makes poetry real.”

After retiring in 1992, Pryor found herself with more time to attend university and community events, time she used to spend grading papers. A strong supporter of student involvement, Pryor attends music performances, literary readings and theater productions at MSUM. With a house just off campus on Sixth

□ PRYOR, page 10

Events

BAR

Fargo-Moorhead events and performances

1.23 - 1.26

One Flew Over The Cuckoo’s Nest, 8 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, FMCT

1.24

Peter Mayer, 8 p.m., Beckwith Recital Hall, \$10

Author Anne Raeff, 7 p.m., Zandbroz

1.25

Anne of Green Gables, 7:30 p.m., Fargo Theatre

Big Wu, 9 p.m., Playmaker’s, \$12

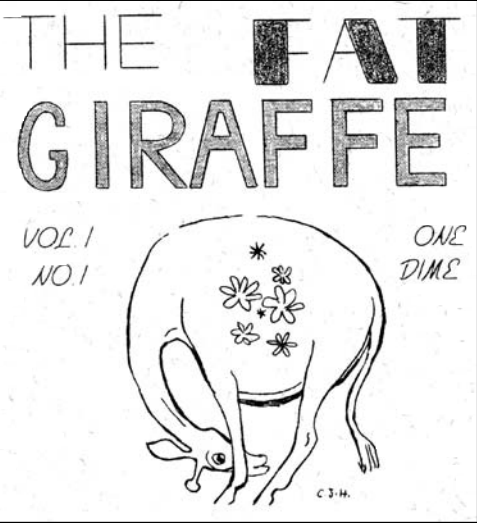
1.26

Super Bowl Party, 5:30 p.m., Newman Center

Hot Wax

- | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. STITCHES | Twelve Imaginary Inches |
| 2. CREEPER LAGOON | Remember The Future |
| 3. STREETS | Original Pirate Material |
| 4. PS | PS |
| 5. ROOTS | Phrenology |
| 6. OPEN HAND | The Dream |
| 7. DATSUNS 3 | Song Sampler |
| 8. RAVEONETTES | Whip It On |
| 9. SIGUR ROS | () |
| 10. PRIMAL SCREAM | Evil Heat |
| 11. PAPER CHASE | Hide The Kitchen |
| 12. SNOWDOGS | Deep Cuts, Fast Remedies |
| 13. FLASHLIGHT BROWN | All That Glitters is Mold |
| 14. BRAND NEW | Your+Favorite+Weapon |
| 15. BRICE | Brice |
| 16. USELESS I.D. | No Vacation From the World |
| 17. DONNAS | Spend the Night |
| 18. TOKYO ROSE | Chasing Fireflies |
| 19. DAMONE | From the Attic |
| 20. THE BLAM | The Blam |

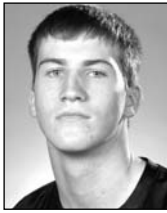
Courtesy KMSC



NEWS & NOTES



Eastlack



Kruse

The men's basketball team has three players in the NSIC top 10 in scoring average per game. Senior guard **Jared Bledsoe** leads the NSIC with 19.7. Senior forward **Jake Kruse** ranks 13th with 12.5. Senior forward **Marlon Samuel** and senior guard **Kyle Staloch** both average 9.9, which ranks 29th.

Sophomore forward **Chris Anderson** has hit 50 percent of his shots from 3-point range this season, averaging nearly seven points in 16 minutes of action per game.

On the women's side, junior forward **Liz Klukas** and sophomore guard **Dana Weibel** rank 14th and 15th respectively in points per game.

This weekend, the Dragons enter the Cloud Classic indoor tournament at St. Cloud (Minn.) State University, the team's first tournament of 2003. After leaving Nemzek late last fall, the MSUM men's lacrosse team is holding practice at the Golf Bubble in Fargo. The team usually practices three to four days a week, with most practice times beginning at 10 p.m. "Right now our team is looking good this year," said **Zach Bosh**, men's lacrosse club president. "We want to get everyone playing time at this tournament."

Junior women's track and field thrower **Belinda Eastlack** was voted female NSIC athlete of the week Monday after winning the weight throw at the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, Open last Saturday. Senior **Chris Nulle** received a nomination for NSIC male athlete of the week for winning the weight throw as well at the Minnesota Open last Saturday.

Notes by **Joe Whetham**/
sports editor and
MSUM athletic Web site

SPEAKING

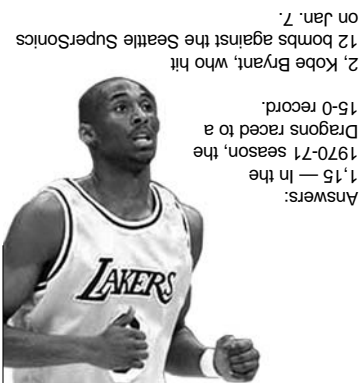


We dominated every aspect of the game. Everyone clicked.

Sophomore guard **Ben Aalto**, on the Dragons' 80-54 victory against Concordia-St. Paul last Friday.

TRIVIA

1. What's the longest winning streak the MSUM men's basketball team has had to open a season?
2. Who holds the NBA record for most 3-pointers in a single game?



Answers:
1. 15 — in the 1970-71 season, the Dragons raced to a 15-0 record.
2. Kobe Bryant, who hit 12 bombs against the Seattle SuperSonics on Jan. 7.

"Both of them have reached lifetime personal bests in their events already this year ..."

— Todd Peters, MSUM head swim and dive coach



PHOTOS BY JASON PROCHNOW/PHOTO EDITOR

Junior Rachel Riopel (left) and senior Christina Wavrin are key contributors to the MSUM swim and dive team this year.

Lifelong adoration

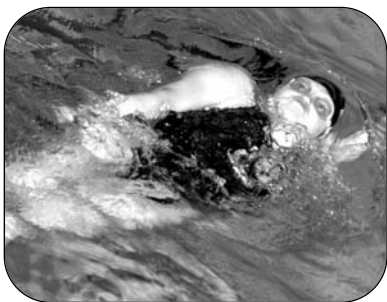
A CLOSER LOOK



Wavrin, a Montevideo, Minn., native, has earned three school records in her career at MSUM. She's No. 1 in the 50-, 100- and 200-yard breaststrokes. She set her 100- and 200 breaststroke records in the same invitational last year. She also holds two No. 1 split times in relays, both in breaststroke.

Christina Wavrin

Senior captain



Riopel, a Burnsville (Minn.) High School grad, holds four school records at MSUM. She's made a clean-sweep in the backstroke, sitting atop the MSUM record book in the 50, 100 and 200-yard backstrokes.

Rachel Riopel

Junior swimmer

She also holds the school record in the 100 individual medley.

Wavrin, Riopel prove invaluable to Dragon swim team with record-setting careers

As leaders of the swim and dive team, senior Christina Wavrin and junior Rachel Riopel have developed their childhood love of the water into a passion for competition and teaching others about the sport they love.

Head coach Todd Peters said both women have become the team's most valuable swimmers.

"Both of them have reached lifetime personal bests in their events already this year and they both hold multiple school records," Peters said. "They set a goal of qualifying for nationals and have been working hard to get there."

Wavrin, who said she hopes to coach swimming one day, said she started swimming when she was 6 because her elementary phy ed teacher was also the girls' swim coach.

"He got pretty much everyone in our school to try it for the summer," Wavrin said.

Wavrin swam every summer after that until she decided to start competing in the fall of her seventh-grade year. She continued with the sport through high school.

"I started doing the breaststroke and I've been doing that ever since, and that's been my main event," she said.

Wavrin, originally from Montevideo, Minn., went to state her junior and senior years of high school and finished ninth both years.

"That really gave me the confidence to keep going, to work even harder and I

By **TERI FINNEMAN**
NEWS EDITOR

was able to accomplish that goal," Wavrin said. "I started thinking about swimming in college and that's how I got here."

Wavrin received a scholarship to swim for the MSUM team and said swimming has become a major part of her life.

"It's something I've always done and my sisters did it, so it's kind of a family thing, too," she said. "I guess I can't imagine not doing it."

The swim and dive team practices about two hours every afternoon and rotates between swimming and lifting. The season begins at the end of September and goes through nationals in March.

"A lot of us do out-of-water training [during the summer] so we don't burn out," Wavrin said. "Rachel and I did a lot of running and lifting for preseason."

Wavrin said the highlight of her career is the improvement she's seen from her high school to college swimming.

"Todd focuses a lot on technique ... so I'm capable of doing everything," Wavrin said. "Just to see my improvement throughout — setting school records and having all of the records in the breaststroke — it's fun."

Riopel, originally from Burnsville, Minn., said her swimming career began with a fear of the water.

"I hated swimming lessons. I was scared to death," she said. "Then I saw

SWIMMERS, back page

WRESTLING

Dragons third at Terry Haws duals

By **JOE WETHAM**

Sports Editor

After nearly a month-long break from competition, a poor performance would've been understandable in last Saturday's Terry Haws Dual tournament in Collegeville, Minn.

But the Dragons, the nation's 20th-ranked wrestling team, weren't looking for excuses as they won three of four matches.

"We started out a little cold," junior Cody Ranz said. "It just took a little bit of time to get our focus back. When we got up to our match against St.

John's, we did a lot better."

After falling to the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire 24-20 in the third round, the Dragons toppled host St. John's University 28-13, taking third-place honors.

Last year's NSIC champs, Southwest State University,

Marshall, Minn., edged Eau Claire in the championship match 22-20.

In their first-round match, the Dragons notched four pins, cruising past St. Olaf University, Northfield, Minn., 47-9.

WRESTLING, page 9



KATIE MYRMEL/THE ADVOCATE

Senior thrower Chris Nulle prepares to start his shot-put rotation in practice Tuesday.

Ruthless in the ring

Nulle, Eastlack shine at U of M Open

ADVOCATE STAFF REPORTS

Chris Nulle has been untouchable this season. The junior thrower has the nation's No. 1 mark (61 feet, 3/4 inches) by nearly three feet in the weight throw and is undefeated in two trips to the University of Minnesota, Twin Cities, in as many weeks. Last Saturday, he dusted three Division I athletes in winning the weight throw (59-8 1/2), and later placed fourth in the shot put with a toss of 50-7 1/4. Junior Belinda Eastlack, a transfer from NDSU, won the weight throw with a mark of

55-0 3/4 on Saturday. She ranks fifth nationally in the weight throw, and similar to Nulle, went unbeaten in the weight throw at both Minnesota meets. Other Dragons making an impact in the highly regarded meet: Junior Phil Berg placed seventh in both the weight throw (46-3 1/4) and shot put (47-8 1/2). Freshman Mike Shonblom took fourth place in the triple jump with a distance of 42-6 1/4. Seniors Mary Richardson and Charan Wilson placed 10th and 12th, respectively, in the 200 with times of 26.56 seconds and 26.76.

WRESTLING, from 8

Following a decisive 49-3 victory against Rochester (Minn.) Community College in the second round, the Dragons squared off against Eau-Claire. "We thought we had control right away, and then we gave up some pins we shouldn't have," Ranz said. Junior Desmond Radunz, who finished 4-0 in the tournament, recording two pins, won by forfeit at 133 pounds against Eau-Claire. Senior Mitch Jackson also earned a pin at 141 pounds and sophomore Tony Soderberg earned five team points with a technical fall at 174. But losses at 157, 165, 184 and 197 were too much for the Dragons, who concluded their nonconference schedule

with a 3-3 record in duals. Jackson finished the tournament with a 3-0 record and junior Ryan Kopiasz went 3-1, with all three victories resulting in pins. With a tournament under their belt, the Dragons welcome South Dakota State University, Brookings, today (Thursday). The Jackrabbits, ranked No. 7 in Division II, have three nationally ranked wrestlers, but have lost three of their last four dual matches. "They're always pretty much rated in the top 10," Ranz said. "We'll be ready for this. We've been waiting for this one."

Whetham can be reached at whethajo@mnstate.edu.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Mid-season road block

Dragons split in weekend road trip, now 4-3 in NSIC

By DUSTIN MONKE

Staff Writer

In what can only be described as a midseason lull, the men's basketball team was looking to last weekend's road trip to get back on track and leap toward the top of the NSIC. The Dragons are currently fourth in the conference.

The Dragons seemed poised to come through as they dominated the Concordia-St. Paul Golden Bears 80-54 on Friday.

But they fell short of their target Saturday, falling to red-hot Winona (Minn.) State University 85-77.

The Dragons started Friday night's game with the same intensity that Dragons fans are accustomed to seeing, as they jumped to a 26-6 lead late in the first half.

MSUM (11-4, 4-3 NSIC) kept the pressure on and by the end of the first half had their largest lead yet, 45-20.

The Dragons kept firing as they increased their lead to 31 in the second half at 53-22.

"We changed some things defensively," MSUM head coach Stu Engen said. "We were forcing some more turnovers."

The Golden Bears struggled shooting, hitting only 33 percent (18 of 55) from the field while the Dragons thrived, shooting 53 percent. "Everyone was in rhythm, everybody contributed offensively and defensively"



MSUM 80
CONCORDIA-ST. PAUL 54

Chris Anderson had a team-high 16 points, hitting 6 of 8 from the field, in the Dragons' victory Friday. Despite senior forward Marlon Samuel's 18 points on 9 of 10 shooting, the Dragons fell to sizzling Winona (Minn.) State University 85-77 on Saturday, falling to 11-4 overall and 4-3 in NSIC play.



senior guard Jared Bledsoe said. Bledsoe led the Dragons with 17 points, also racking up seven assists and five boards. Midway through the second half, the Dragons nailed the coffin shut and took their largest lead of the game when senior guard Kyle Staloch scored on a layup to put the Dragons up 72-36, their largest lead of the game. Staloch once again came close to earning his first career triple-double, netting 10 points and leading the Dragons with nine rebounds and eight assists. He also went 5-for-8 from the floor in 26 minutes of action. "It was probably the best we've played together all year as a team," Staloch said. The Dragons burned the Bears on the glass, out-rebounding Concordia-St. Paul 46-28. "We dominated every aspect of the game," sophomore guard Ben Aalto said. "Everyone clicked."

After opening their season 1-8, Winona State succeeded in winning its first six conference games, extending its streak to seven against the Dragons. "Winona State was a tough loss," Engen said. "The rest of the league has allowed them a really fast start." The Dragons were beat on the boards 38-24, their worst margin of the season. "To be dominated on the glass was really disappointing," Engen said. The Dragons shot well from the field with an honest 49 percent, but the Warriors shot even better, hitting 56 percent from the field. Senior forward Jake Kruse had a game-high 22 points and senior forward Marlon Samuel was MSUM's only other double-digit scorer with 18.

Monke can be reached at dustin_monke@hotmail.com.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Shaky weekend road tour

Dragons throttle Warriors, yield to Golden Bears

By HAYDEN GOETHE

Staff Writer

Most coaches would agree that for a team to be a winner, it must sweep its home game series and split the road contests.

The Dragon women's basketball team held up the latter this past weekend, dropping a game to Concordia-St. Paul 76-59 on Friday, but beating a much improved Winona (Minn.) State University team Saturday 78-61.

Friday night's affair proved to be another one of those tough-to-swallow losses for MSUM (7-9, 4-3 NSIC).

Leading 30-28 at halftime, the Dragons, according to head coach Karla Nelson, melted down with 12 minutes left in the game.

The Golden Bears (12-4, 5-2 NSIC), one of the top teams in the NSIC, took advantage, out-scoring the Dragons

48-29 in the second half. Turnovers proved to be the heartbreaker, with the Dragons committing 18 to the Golden Bears, who lost only 10.

"We played hard," Nelson said. "We just didn't do many things right."

Senior Katie Doerr led all players with 19 points and 10 rebounds, while sophomores Dana Weibel and Becky Schons each scored 10 points.

The Dragons shot just 47 percent from the free-throw line in the contest.

While each team attempted 66 shots, MSUM knocked down 34 to Winona's 21.

"I thought our energy was pretty good," Nelson said. "We picked up our defensive intensity."

Doerr, the team's lone senior, put up another great game with 20 points and nine rebounds.

Doerr is leading the NSIC in rebounding, averaging 9.7 rebounds to go with her 14 points per game.

"Katie Doerr is just a great athlete," Nelson said. "She out-works people."

Junior post Liz Klukas added 14 points and 11



MSUM 78,
WINONA STATE 61

The Dragons rebounded from last Friday's 76-59 loss to Concordia-St. Paul, defeating Winona State on Saturday. Senior Katie Doerr had 20 points and nine rebounds and junior Liz Klukas tallied 14 points and 11 rebounds in MSUM's victory against Winona State University.

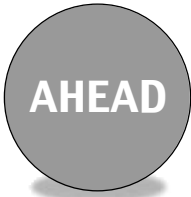
boards, and Schons had another solid game, with 15 points, nine rebounds and seven assists.

Nelson said she has liked what she's seen from Schons over the past couple of games.

This weekend's slate will be a vital one for the Dragons. Wayne (Neb.) State College (12-4, 6-1 NSIC) comes to Moorhead on Friday, and Southwest State University, Marshall, Minn., (13-5, 5-2 NSIC) plays Saturday.

Senior Karen Hochstein, who ranks in the top 10 in scoring and rebounding in the NSIC, leads the Wildcats.

Goethe can be reached at coomscorner8@hotmail.com.



MEN'S HOOPS

The Dragons have a weekend homestand, beginning with a game against Wayne (Neb.) State College at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

WOMEN'S HOOPS

Women's basketball has two home games this weekend, beginning with Wayne (Neb.) State College at 5:30 p.m. Friday.

WRESTLING

Wrestling has a home match against South Dakota State University, Brookings, today (Thursday) at 7 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE

The Dragons enter the Cloud Classic tournament at St. Cloud (Minn.) State University this weekend. The tournament is scheduled to begin Friday.

WEATHER, from 6

Zepper, who contributed to Red Weather as an undergrad-



JASON PROCHNOW/THE ADVOCATE
Zepper

uate and graduate student, had the task of wading through years of creative material.

"Each issue has its own individual underlying theme," Zepper said. "The magazine as a whole has evolved with each generation."

The current generation has taken the literary magazine one step further.

Last fall, the editors of Red Weather released a spoken word CD. The CD includes 31 pieces from the 2002 Red Weather. Kristin Garaas-Johnson, master of fine arts student, took on the project of directing the CD. MSUM music professor James Harley helped engineer the CD.

The contributors scheduled to read their work at the studio in the Center for the Arts

last spring and during the summer.

"The first round was only about 15-20 minutes long because everyone was doing poetry," Garaas-Johnson said. "If you're going to have a CD, you want to have people listen to it without being bored to death."

The readings were then tweaked and altered. Garaas-Johnson organized the CD so the pieces sounded good together.

"We wanted to have that unity there where you can recognize that the CD went directly as a companion to the magazine," said Garaas-Johnson.

Moving forward

Red Weather is also accepting submissions for its spring

2003 edition. Students, faculty and alumni should submit up to five poems, two short stories or two personal essays with a 5,000-word limit. Entries can be submitted by e-mailing them to rweather@mnstate.edu or dropping them off at the English department.

With a wide array of talent at MSUM, the literary magazine hopes to continue producing creative work from faculty, students and alumni.

"There has been a tremendous interest in creative writing," Vinz said. "Some years are better than others but with professional writers and professors on staff, we've been able to offer more classes."

Lemer can be reached at blemer@hotmail.com.

PRYOR, from 7

Avenue, Pryor finds it easy to attend many of the university events.

"It's not handy when they want to buy up the land, but it's very handy when I want to go to events on campus," Pryor said.

The retired educator also listens to public radio, which often provides her with ideas for poems. While listening to the radio, Pryor heard that the manufactured voice used to announce weather warnings on radios was being replaced by more normal-sounding voices. After doing some research, Pryor found out that the voice was named Igor. Pryor then wrote a poem about Igor and sent the poem to the weather radio company.

She later received a phone call asking her permission to give the poem to a reporter doing a story about the radio voice changes.

"I listen to public radio obsessively and I sometimes pick things up," Pryor said. "I'll turn on the radio and somebody will say something that is a little bit weird that someone could take in a different way. The next thing I know, I'm spinning something else out."

The poet continues to write about comical situations, serious events, political rants and the absurdities of life, like a poem she recently wrote about a town in the Midwest having tick races. Through her New England background, her attention to detail and eye for the uncanny, her past professional career as an educator at MSUM and her involvement in community and university events, Pryor continues to educate, alert, inform and amuse the public with her poetry and writing.

And with such strong ties to the Fargo-Moorhead community, Pryor has no plans of leaving the area anytime soon.

"I'm the old lady on the bicycle in the summer time and in the winter, I walk."

Lemer can be reached at blemer@hotmail.com.



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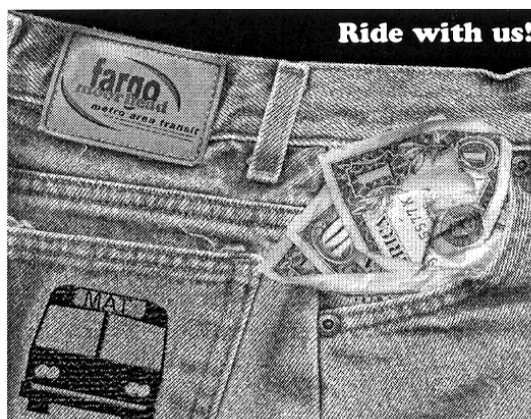
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CLASSIFIEDS

Thursday, Jan. 23, 2003

Page 11, The Advocate

Spring Break

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\$1,380 weekly guaranteed. Stuff envelopes at home. FT/PT, \$690 extra weekly income for a \$2,070 total paycheck. No skills, education experience. All qualify. Legitimate, honest home employment. Send SASE to: CE Production, P.O. Box 10062, Fargo, 58106.

Fraternities, Sororities, Clubs and Student Groups. Earn \$1,000 to \$2,000 this semester with a proven Campus Fundraiser three-hour fund-raising event. Our programs make fund-raising easy with no risks. Fund-raising dates are filling quickly, so get with the program! It works. Contact Campus Fundraiser at 888-923-3238 or visit www.campusfundraiser.com.

BASEBALL COACHES needed for West Fargo High School freshmen team (for spring season) and West Fargo Legion program (for summer season). Contact Mike Nelson at 282-0111 (evenings and weekends) or 282-3249 (during business hours).

Ideal job for students doing light commercial cleaning in office settings. Must be able to work Monday through Friday, early evenings with weekends off. Shifts vary from two to four hours per day. Apply in person at 3431 Fourth Ave. S., Suite C.

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Local retail store is looking for "secret" shoppers to evaluate service quality. \$25 per shop. Customer service and retail experience preferred. Direct questions to India at 233-3337.

Performers/entertainers of all types to volunteer for a non-profit agency, which is a resource for agencies serving populations from children to the elderly. For more information, call Jack at 271-0139 or jlsrebel@juno.com or Jean at 280-1385.

Roommates

One female roommate needed. Spacious two-bedroom, pool/sauna. Ten minutes from MSUM. \$280/month. Call Ericka at 729-5201.

Two females looking for third roommate to share large three-bedroom apartment near campus. \$320 + utilities or willing to rent out as studio apartment. Call 287-2194.

Female roommate needed for spring semester. Townhouse 10 minutes from campus in Moorhead. Garage, washer/dryer, own room, rent \$190/mo. OBO. Call Rachel at 287-0645 or 730-4188.

For Rent

Large two-bedroom apartment with garage and off-street parking available second semester. Remainder of lease at \$375/month. Heat and water paid. \$425 in fall. 790-4866 to view.

Near Campus! Large three- to five-bedroom houses for rent. Call 218-284-4275.

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COST: The Advocate charges \$3 for the first 30 words and \$1 for each additional 20 words. Classified ad forms are available in The Advocate office during business hours. Payment is required in advance of publication. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. No tearsheets are given and no refunds are given on cancellations.

DEADLINE: Monday by 5 p.m. for the issue published on Thursday, no exceptions.

MAILING ADDRESS: Ads with payment may be mailed to: The Advocate, ATTN: Classifieds, Minnesota State University Moorhead, Box 130, Moorhead, MN 56560. Ads with payment may also be dropped off in The Advocate office, Room 110 in the CMU.

ERRORS: The Advocate is responsible only for the cost of the first incorrect insertion of the ad. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check the accuracy of the ad and make corrections if necessary. The Advocate will not be liable for slight aesthetic changes or typographical errors that do not lessen the intent of the ad. The Advocate is not responsible for errors due to illegible copy.

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KATIE MYRMEL/THE ADVOCATE

Underground acoustics

Freshmen Adam Zavalney (left) and Josh Zeis perform Tuesday in the Underground Unplugged. Participants compete for a chance to open for Cabstock, a spring outdoor music festival.

GRAYS, from front

King has become an annual event at MSUM.

"I think it ["Dr. King's Dream"] will be a great opportunity for some of the students to learn about Dr. King's life and how he has influenced society today," Claymore said.

"Dr. King's Dream" features Marvin Grays in a solo performance that chronicles King's career. Grays has portrayed King since 1987 and is said to capture all of the dignity, courage, devotion and humanity of the American leader.

Jack Reuler, artistic director for Mixed Blood, said the theater started in the mid-1970s and is dedicated to the spirit of King's dream.

"This is at the heart of the organization. What we as an organization try to do in general is to create a world on stage so that Dr. King's dream can live in the shows," Reuler said. "We do have people on stage of different races paying positive attention to each other's differences and setting an example of how the world might be."

Mixed Blood is a non-profit professional theatre company based in Minneapolis. Reuler said the theater has a number of different shows that the company performs at schools and colleges throughout the upper Midwest. The company does about 500 shows on the road each year as well as its Minneapolis shows.

"It's good entertainment value, good historical value and the possibility of what live theater can do," Reuler said.

Finneman can be reached at crusher69@hotmail.com.

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HOUSING, from front

Conner said. "Residents who want to claim their apartments for next year can and available apartments will be claimed in order of seniority."

Sophomore Amanda Kraft said living in Neumaier again next year is one of her options.

"It's nicer than living with one person in the dorm," Kraft said. "If you're looking for a quieter lifestyle, this is it. We have everything right here."

- Participating in the single or double-as-a-single room lottery: 9 a.m. to noon Feb. 4.

- Checking the list of rooms and individual ranking: 3 p.m. Feb. 5.

- Choosing a room: women, 9 a.m. Feb. 6; men, 11 a.m. Feb. 6.

- Selecting a different room in the same building: seniors, 1 to 1:30 p.m. Feb. 10; juniors, 1:30 to 2 p.m. Feb. 10; sophomores, 8:30 a.m. to noon Feb. 11; freshmen, 1 to 4 p.m. Feb.

“

It's important for students now to pay attention so they don't lose priority.

Beth Conner
MSUM housing director

11. Class rank is based on the number of credits completed at time of sign up.

- Selecting a room in a different building: seniors, 8:30 to 9 a.m. Feb. 12; juniors, 9 to 9:30 a.m. Feb. 12; sophomores, 1 to 3 p.m. Feb. 12; freshmen men, 8:30 to noon, Feb. 13; freshmen women, 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 13.
- Making changes to room selection: housing office, Feb. 14.

- Moving back to campus: housing office, Feb. 14 to Feb. 27.

- Students wanting to sign

up for a suite in Holmquist should have four completed applications and choose the person eligible for the earliest sign up to reserve a suite for the group.

If four students don't sign up together, housing will assist in filling vacancies or the three residents will pay for the vacancy.

Conner said approximately 1,650 students may live on campus and, once current student registration is completed, housing will focus on registration for incoming freshmen.

She said convenience of location and the atmosphere of the residence halls are key reasons to live on campus.

"It's a wonderful opportunity," Conner said. "People who live on campus definitely feel more connected to what's going on."

Finneman can be reached at crusher69@hotmail.com.

OWENS, from front

ly be worth it," sophomore Misti Mowery said, who works in student affairs.

Offices that did not undergo construction were not forced to relocate; however, employees were still affected by the dust and noise.

Carolyn Zehren, director of financial aid, found it a little irritating and more difficult to concentrate.

The dust and noise will soon cease. The construction on the 30-year-old building is scheduled to end Feb. 3.

The original date of completion was set for early December, but was delayed due to late arrival of building materials.

Further remodeling is already being planned for the near future.

Stugelmayer said it will include replacing all the furnaces and air handling units as well as eventual remodeling of all the offices.

Dates of these next phases of construction are not set, but will be based on funds provided.

MacMurchy can be reached at db_mac@hotmail.com.

SWIMMERS, from 8

one of our family's friends had a son who was maybe seven years older than I was and he was swimming competitively. I thought it was the coolest thing ever."

With her fear quickly vanishing, Riopel said she started learning the format of swim meets when she was 7.

"We'd swim for treats. They'd give you Little Debbie snacks in a brown bag. That's motivation enough. It kind of still holds true," she laughed.

After trying track and dance, Riopel realized she wasn't a land person and turned her focus completely to the water. Even though she was part of a large team and competing at the Class AA level, Riopel made it to state with a relay during her sophomore year of high school.

"It was very competitive and a lot of fun," Riopel said. "It made for a good environment to improve in or give you something to look forward to."

In high school, Riopel was also voted most improved and was a member of an All-American relay for two consecutive years.

She received a scholarship to



JASON PROCHNOW/PHOTO EDITOR

Riopel (left) and Wavrin have set multiple school records in their swimming careers at MSUM.

swim for MSUM, but her college career will end early as she transfers to NDSU next semester to complete her architecture degree.

"NDSU doesn't have a swim team. I will be done, unfortunately, after 15 years," Riopel said.

However, Riopel hopes to coach swimming in her future, as she's aiming for a coaching minor. She hopes to find an unpaid position at MSUM for a while and eventually be a college coach. She said she prefers coaching at a higher level so she doesn't have to focus on

fundamentals.

"With my dad, I tried to teach him one time and he just doesn't think it's very fun," Riopel laughed.

Her favorite events are the 100-yard backstroke and the 50 and 100 freestyles. She said watching others swim inspires her.

"Anybody I've seen who competitively swims are the hardest working people I've seen. I want to be like the people I've seen," Riopel said.

Finneman can be reached at crusher69@hotmail.com.

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